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Or like the fresh spring's gandy hue,

Or like a wind that chafes the flood,

E'en such is man, whose borrowed light

A LAMENT

BY W. B. CUNDIFF.

Nor set sickness and misfortune,

That makes these bring tears flow,

Is straight called in, and pold to-night

The wind blows out, the bubble dies.

The spring entombed in autumn lies,

The dew cries up, the star is shot,

The flight is past-and man forgot.

Ah! it is not poverty's wee,

But man's base distortion

To bodily desire and appetite,

With no goodly virtues to console,

Or recompense, to cap the blight.

IN MEMORY OF MY MOTHER.

BY L. H. ANTON.

There is a spot on this earth, to me 'tis so

For we had for the last time kissed our dear

Oh! that the sweetest flowers could there

And shed forth their fragrance o'er dear

The rose and the myrtle, could they ever

To keep green the grave of that dear mother

To tell my dear mother of some childish fun

In a gice I would enter-only to find she was

Then with bitter, child-like grief, go lean on

To Jesus, who makes Heaven our last happy

OWENSHORO, KY., April 6, 1884.

eting my mother with the angels in

-Messenger and Er

A CONTRACTOR

Distortion of the soul,

O, for a noble guild,

A grander life-right,

That man might build High o'er low Greed's site!

Is his mission no better

Than self-help alone. Mind and body to fetter For this only little one?

know just where,

go.

brother

ever bloom

twine.

not there;

Or silver drops of morning dew,

Or bubbles which on water stood-

Like to the falling of a star.

Or as the flights of eagles are,

subject of the bible reading HEAF Sunday is the "Divinity of Bitters w

rains in lace window curtains rson's Bazaar

"I COME, THE HERALD ite dress goods will be as popuseas n as last, and Anderson's or Liver has an immense stock at as- cure you HA gly low prices,

Williams and family have nervous to their new home, recently ed of Mr. Malcolm McIntyre,

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Loney, who fived below freekles. ied last Sunday, of measles. poisonin er, James Loney, died of same them all

da Herald, daughter of Beverly of color, died at her home in

RD HERALD. 2. It s sickness

3. Be OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

who never reads or talks, and with a

It turned out that the most unfortu-

could really admire a fat little man, came to send me down at once.

once.

know tiCKY, APRIL 16, 1884.

NO. 16.

give one start; but he received me in

said Mr. Dacre; but when he placed

turn train; so if you wish to say any-

thing, let me beg of you to speak at

"I sank back in my chair and cov-

ered my face with my bandkerchief,

hear my explanation?" I stammered.

'Needless; the letter can have but one

meaning. I came to release you from

your engagement to me. Did this

scoundrel know you were engaged?

I covered my face again. To hear Sir

Charles North called a scoundrel was

too much for me. I did not speak for

several minutes; but time was flying

fast, and at length I said: It this is in

truth our last meeting, grant me one

favor; say that you will before I tell

you what it is, Of course it is a reason-

able, honorable request that I wish to

ing an immense book-but only

I kissed him, and he yielded.

"Taking my hand in a firm class, be

descended with me to the room where

I, let me present you to Sir Charles

resist the joke; but it shall be my last,

for never more d. I wish to see such a

look of pain in the face I love best in

"Jack did not go back by the return

train, though he was obliged to leave

early this morning; but I do not think

I can stay away from him one day over

a month. Lady Millicent says, you

must come to take my place. She will

be as madly in love with Sir Charles.

write and ask mamma. You will soon

And so it proved. I went to stay with

Lady Millicent; and, of all the darling,

quaint, noble, chubby little pets I had

and I were married about six months

all the world.

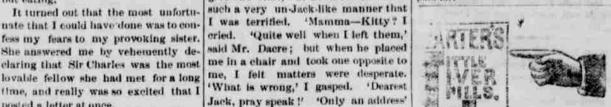
after Dolly.

One inch of spaceconstitutes as quare .

ADVERTISING RATES

this letter. I felt so easy in my mind whole appearance is changed. Well, THE FIGURE ON THIS Paragraph dethat I told bolly how I feared for her the bell rang. Lady Millicent received time is out. An immediate renewal is

"I ran down with my heart bounding,



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twin brothers. Changes bas broath to good, remo

end of the year Frank returned in time for Christmas. He did not go back to India; he settled in England. He

We both live in a lovely part of Kent. Dolly's husband pets and loves her devotedly. My husband adds to all his love a delicate, tender homage infinite-

ly precious to me. "Kitty, dearest," my mother once said to me, "you and I tasted the fullest earthly happiness. We both know that

reverence is the perfectly priceless jewel in love's crown, but we must earn it." A brave Eton boy spends as much

time with us as his mother can bear to spare him, and the most welcome guest in Jack Dacre's home is Sir Charles North, Baronet.

Died, April 2nd, 1884, near Horton, Ky., Mrs. Lura Wilson, wife of W. J.

The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Oldham. She leaves This sed in it for her; then I sat down to loss. Sue was a member of Liberty bettermine, after fortifying myself with a church and was a devoted Christian to rapidlif coffee. I must give every word her death. Her sickness was short, yet painful, but she bore it with sublime

Dear sister, sweetly slumber.
Thy vacant place is here;
Thy Joyous step is silent,
And gone each hope so dear.

With weeping eyes we gather,

AMANDA FAUGHT.

Horton, Ky

Diseases of an exhaustive nature that tobacco price. , I was really amazed at what I al feeling such as fatigue, lassitude and The It was the result, I now know, great weakness throughout the system Havmay imagine how I exulted in the restore the blood to its natural health-

that I told Dolly how I feared for her. the bell rang. Lady Millicent received "But, I wrote, "of course you never Mr. Dacre in the morning-room, and

THE MARK ON THIS Paragraph de-notes that your time has expired and that we would like to have you renew and pay all arrearages at once, We cannot semi-papers any longer for a longer time than nose all tip, and who cares for nothing I entered the room. I noticed Jack





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DEPPEN'S

Cor. of Fourth pathy in his bereavement.

we hours later her half brother, irks, died of same disease. The aves a wife. Uncle Bev. has dugida, Louisville.

last Sunday morning of conn, in the 14th year of her age. ousness, USE.

phrophet, El Mhadi, But a reaction fallen in love with Frank's cousin, I energy, to rescue ber small fortune from tion of a day we had spent in court, occurred and to-day the situation is of must say he was the only man I had unsafe hands and invest it profitably. hearing Mr. Dacre plend. I described

nent that Khartoum has fallen and General Gordon was the youngest son in the street drew us to the window of the late Licut, Gen. H. W. Gordon, The pole of a carriage had entered the R. A. After receiving a military educa- shoulder of a cab-horse. Dolly became tion at Woolwick Academy he served ill and faint at the sight, and Mr. in the Crimean war with great credit. Dacre, who was at her side, threw his In 1800 he visited China and by a bold arm round her to save her from falling. and deshing, yet judicious support of He led her to a sofa, and stood aside as the Chinese Emperor in the Taiping Frank drew near her; but from that Campaign be earned great honor and night be never came any more. He credit from both the British and Chi- and I only had seen the half-petulant nese government, and henceforth was way in which Dolly had turned from professional engagements would per- 'glorious." for Sir Charles was going. known as "Chinese Gordon." His rep- Frank, had caught another expression

would be a calamity to his government. He is at present fifty-four years

I could say all that was likely to com- for t'ell, Ohio county, Ky., on the

my tears fell faster and faster.

bark on Thursday." a cousin of his, a barrister, a man some in his arms, and she sobbed on his me iragging a shapless mass at a raps haps. Wednesday passed and no letter years older than himself. He was breast, I stood by weeping butterly, High, Life was nearly extinct when Cincined from my sister or ber lover. rather famous, though only thirty, and, when we were calmer, Frank em- afterd. The remains were interred rior m Thursday morning I ran down Wilson. being an acute lawyer, and consequently braced us both finally, and placing me for yday evening in the Uniontown gressin I heard the usual welcome sound.

mit; so Dolly left us in pretty good

Dolly's godmother took into her head

her a farewell visit before her marriage.

self much about us, we were rather

She wrote to tell us how she was en- Well, I could do nothing more. I reabolishing the infamous slave trade and sughed, then was burt, and finally the strengthening his decreasing power. engagement was broken off. This is joying the repose and beauty of the solved to say not another word about me to the room where the repose and beauty of the solved to say not another word about me to the room where the r After a labor of five years on the White soon told, but what my mother and I country. Mr. Daere had managed to him to any one else. I began to dislike moody and stern, pale as ashes, where Nile in Darfour and Cardovan, he had suffered must be imagined. I dared run down from Saturday till Monday the very sound of his name, or rather I had left him. We entered I led Sir partly accomplished his mission and re- neither to tell the truth nor to hint to at the end of the first week, and had, of the sight of it; and, when Dolly deturned to London, as the present Khe. Dolly that I knew to whom her heart course, made a great impression, but clared I should like him as much as dive, Tewfik Pasha, was not favorably was given, though I loved her so dearly; was afraid be could not come again—a every one else did, I made up my

untry as a conciliator. His loss our little butterfly, if she noticed him "Highwood, July 20 -- Dearest Kir- Della I had this fat, greedy, idle little man is the send my hat here instead of grand- none by my breakfast plate as usual, just two years! Now you see, Miss Mother and I arranged that Dolly should go away on a short visit. Frank should go away on a short visit. Frank was to come one evening to return the should go away on a short visit. Frank to Lady Millicent North. Such a widow about "How can it be that you have not restricted by the first of the later of

Estray Notice

dernifithe situation when the mule

Thunity .- Union Local. Pinchico

Over in the Soudan, in Khartoum, on his chivalrous courtesy to women, as were most promising symptoms of hap- thous Hocker. ment General Gordon was dispatched in love with Dolly-he, the soul of was such a power for good and peace thin M. Taylor, son of A W. Taylor, up the Nile on a mission of conciliation honor, seemed bewitched by the in our home that we never had been so but reasles. and reassurance to the Soudanese, and charms of his bosom-friend's afflanced contented before. Frank wrote freely all ti, S. L. Stevens lost a fine mare machine, Kitty, I would not look at for a short time after his arrival in wife. I knew it before he did, but of to us, manly, patient letters, full of un- 18, I hursday night, the cause of which we stielf till the whole process was com-Khartoum and the issuance of two re- course not before Dolly, who had a selfish interest in all around him. His empinown.

alleviate his anguish by doing good, ing, N. E. Montague, of Cromwell, ing thany discussions between Lady Mil- owe their origin to a lack of iron in the armed with the diplomacy of peace of happy and exceedingly sorry for Dolly, mercial gifts for the welfare of the in tho well. ferings, would prove a conquering hero for Frank, for Mr. Dacre, and, I own widow and children of an officer of the fluetime rolls on our little

April 13, 1884.

predi. J. C. Brandon, filled his regu-

with. personal safety of General Gordon.

utation now grew world-wide. The on her face, had seen her vivid blush. late Knedive of Egypt, Ismail Pasha, called General Gordon to his aid in petulant, teasing to Frank At first he

faithless to him. He felt sure she and godr ch 1884, J. W. COLEMAN, Jack Dacre loved each other, and he your spoke so humbly of himself, and as if it dow most horrible death that has was quite to be expected that his cousin should be preferred above any other man, that I was greatly touched, and ay tears fell faster and faster.

"Jack is the soul of honor, Kitty; but must make it clear to honor, Kitty; but

"Jack is the soul of honor, Kitty; but I must make it clear to him that he is free to do as his heart dictates. His and her happiness must not be wrecked. Pleat it at a pond, having simply a Clifton far Mr. Dacre had read, and the I will get my father to send me to our branch house in India, and will not return till they are married. Jack is rich enough to marry at once. I shall em-

now threatened with annihilation. As chill at my heart that I was the first to Dear mother was so serenely happy !

-and it was settled that she should go loved sister growing deceitful?

Mother read hers. "Dolly says she has Kitty, you had better have had a little

hand in silence, but Frank folded her Dent was when the animal was edentdy ring, every postman's knock. All in my mother's arms left us. Poor me sery. In the sudden and sad be- the pune table lay a thick letter addressed Dolly owned to me that evening that fellow, how brave he was, how gentle you ment the parents and family have for wholly's handwriting. I ran up to a little babe only nine days old and a

"Smes Hocker should have been

the special agent of the British Govern- make the discovery that he was falling I was very fond of my new brother, he stout, markable proclamations declaring that genius for unerringly detecting every sorrow had sweetened, not embittered, read bugs are going for the the rights of the natives would be pro- symptom, however obscure, either in his character. He had set himself to of the in this vicinity. lowed it seemed to the world that Gen- My mother and Frank were utterly and his first act on reaching his desti- a graved to Deleware, Daviess coun- prover and this gifted young person, blood. Brown's Iron Bitters will eral Gordon, with a handful of men blind to the danger. I was very un- nation had been to use his keen com- riche regret to lose her, but hope she

tected and the slave trade again al- her own case or another's.

with it brave "Cainese Gordon."

There is a mound in the graveyard, I don't Hysteria and Nevous Prostration But it is over the cold form of my mother 1 We give our readers an extract from Who left me when a child with the angels to a cheerful letter, written by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Richmond, Ind., who says: "Samaritan Nervine cured saw, when they lowered her precious form me of hysterian and pervous prostra-In the dreary-looking and damp, cold ground tion." Comment is useless.

> DOLLY'S LAST FLIRTATION. I am Kitty, and Dolly is my twinsister. I was always sedate, mother used to say; but Dolly was giddy, and fend of flirting.

When we were seventeen Dolly became ergaged, with our mother's consent, to Frank Wilmot, a young fellow of twenty-four, son of a banker, free and cheery in manner and disposition. He was very indulgent to Dolly, for he felt so confident of her love, and was himself so loyal and sincere that the admiration she excited was his triumph; I thank Thee, my Savior, for the hope Thou | the freedom with which she received and encouraged it never pained him,

though mother and I used to watch her Where we shall sing praises through all time with serious anxiety. Sometimes our mother would say a few impressive words; then Dolly would throw her arms around her, and with kisses assure her that she would be a better girl, or she would pout a little, with tears in her bright eyes. She would be very demure through two balls, and at the third worse than ever;

scarcely could Frank get one waltz for himself.

looked up to at the bar. Frank had confided to her that I was and patient! Jack Dacre's ideal woman.

the White Nile, this famous general is well as in appearance. It was with a piness in her married life.

against the army and cause of the false- it, for myself; for, though I had not army and, at the cost of time, talent and I am

the most alarming character for the seen whom I felt I could fall in love His letters were filled with similar in- his dignified appearance, his easy, Even while this article is in type the An accident brought matters to a our affection increased for this truly the beauty of his nose. brave man.

news may be flashed across the Conti- climax. We were sitting in the drawing-room after dinner one evening, when a noise

Mother and I arranged that Dolly letters Dolly had sent him. They charming woman, a widow about would not feel the abruptness of this twenty-eight years old! She pursuaded rupture so much if they were placed Mrs. personally by him in my bands; and I week had his letters also to give him. Mother law, was quite unequal to seeing him, for to sp she loved him dearly, and the task was godn up as an estray, by A. C. Dan left to me. I was not sorry, for I felt the ing about two miles East of

fort him, loving both of them so deeply, we deville and Hartford road, one So poor Frank produced his sorrow- box arked as follows: crop and hole ful little packet, received the one I had gong ear and swallow-fork in tight for him, and stood leaning against the chimney-piece, while I sat quite unable ping quietly from my eyes. At last he told me that he knew Doily had been I win under my hand this 24th day faithless to him.

In a month from that time Dolly was "So don't blush so angrily, darling." affianced to Mr. Dacre, and the mar-news said she, "for it would be the most de- ringe was arranged to take place at the Dolly lightful arrangement. He is Frank's beginning of the long vacation. We ideal man and dearest friend. It would were by this time convinced that it every be the happiest thing for us all !" And was the best thing that could happen. Very theraid: Dolly gave me a hug and a kiss, and No one could see Dolly and doubt that votedas the roads were getting in good this was the only man she had loved. Mr. Dacre came very often after that His calm, intense character impressed one visit, and I soon found that he was her, his great talents awed her, and her my ideal man, for he strangely resem- pretty innocent pride in her manly descriy last communication, the nam bled my father, both in manners and lover, her meekness and quietness,

fess my fears to my provoking sister, cried. 'Quite well when I left them,' She answered me by vehemently declaring that Sir Charles was the most me in a chair and took one opposite to lovable fellow she had met for a long me, I felt matters were desperate. time, and really was so excited that I 'What is wrong,' I gasped, 'Dearest posted a letter at once. "You distress me, Dolly, you know said he, and put the unfortunate en-Mr. Dacre would never forgive you if velope in my hands. 'This contained he saw your letters. I hide them even a letter for your sister, which I, per-

from mother. Oh, pray do think before haps fortunately, read before I peryou madly risk the loss of his love, for ceived the mistake. I have just seven-18. As a specialty that will follow the very hour he loses teen minutes before I leave for the rehis high opinion of you!" This is how Dolly answered my tender appeal:

that it was her godehild's duty to pay make such an idiot of a nose!"

"What a lecturing little thing you are getting, Kitty! I am very much attached to Sir Charles; and, if Jack is trembling with agitation. 'Will you ever so angry, I can't help it." Thus flippantly the letter ran on. I was really angry and distressed, but resolved to try no more lectures: they clearly made matters worse. So, the

next time I wrote, I gave a full descrip-

cidents, naturally and simply told, and graceful gestures-above all, I dwelt on Dolly answered: "I am quite shocked at you, Kitty, to

make; but I own it is one you will not And then she continued, as usual, like to grant.' He paused a moment, Though as she never had troubled her- about Sir Charles. then said: 'I will do whatever you ask.' Meanwhile Mr. Dacre seemed quite I ask you to see Sir Charles North. startled at this demand; we all thought happy, and said he had his daily letters He winced, but bowed silently. I left it would be best to accept the invita- from Dolly as regularly as when she the room to see the Baronet. I found tion-for my sister was not looking well was with Mrs. Lloyd. Was my behim in his own room, intently study

to come with me to speak to a gentle-She had spent the whole morning spirits, in charge of the elderly servant "quietly with Sir Charles," Once he

disposed to him. The present Egyptian complications induced Gladstone to again send General Gordon into that somewhat stern man was sure to charm

ceived it 90 I which stakes of the post-office are so rare. uppleasould but suppose she had omitted Jeff Dast it. By the next delivery, howwere n I received a letter from Mr. Dadismiss containing an inclosure which misseded out to be a letter to me from

v. A few lines from him ran thus:

AR Krrry-I had read too much of

inclosed before I discovered the This ike. If you receive a letter from the busi before this reaches you, you will discovered she has missent the ut 12 years old and valued by Ky. Ms. I shall run down to High-Standig without loss of time. quite read not received any letter then, and refby the second country delivery

elegant on directed to Jack at once. The ly and f he read began thus ; unsurpell you say is useless, my darling. with e'e Sir Charles devotedly, and he has upon t day declared he loves me. You the doc him a gentleman was coming to ent paid in a gentleman was coming to is piece of information." ience

airing, into an easy chair. I was reed to hide all from my mother till Dacre had seen Dolly. I hunted up Threshaw, and found that a train started Then he charged me with tender pped in his mad fright and the we will four o'clock that would convey blessings for Dolly, and, at his request, but by an old negro man. Wheth-I went to ask my mother to bid him farewell. Presently she glided in, pale farewell. Presently she glided in, pale lows n, or whether leading it, is not as death. She held out her trembling lows n, for the first discovery of the Our Jack on Wednesday. I decaded Our Jack on Wednesday. I dreaded

ocked my room door, and fell back,

Charactfelt sympathy of the entire most am and gave her the one I found heart-broken husband to mourn her

Comptessuess. The best thing will be but I on, another rain came and the tomerie to describe fully the whole congraveing of mud and water is heard 1 ges, ences of that misfortune. On our ties, Wn from the garden party on Tuesnot evil found a telegram awaiting me Our Jack-'Shall be with you by 7:55,' busin-burse this awoke no fears in my with for I knew Jack might run down me toointment at Providence church tain quy moment the trairs permit. ages, Millicent sent me off at once to beneficessed by her artist-maid. What thoughade of me you must have seen to are is; and, when I glanced in the long have a tendency to create an unnatur-

> in ine apace had never seen me look before, for using this remedy and disease will be bestom so improved in health that my quickly banished.

ing adou are well aware that a catasfortitude and patience. Payte has happened through my Dear Lura sweetly slumbers. We miss thy voice of gladness, Each hour we number o'er. Those gentle smiles of pleasure,

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